

# Spartan Daily

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

### Fair Skies, Light Wind

Continued fair weather is expected to grace the campus today, according to the United Press weatherman. The high temperature will hit around 68 degrees, repeating yesterday's peak. Gentle winds will blow.

VOL. 44

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1956

NO. 51

## Campus Blood Drive Starts This Morning

The All-Campus Blood Drive is scheduled to begin this morning at 9 o'clock. Donations will be accepted until noon. The drive will continue tomorrow, with donations being taken between 2 and 5 p.m.

The Blood Drive Committee, co-sponsor of the drive with the campus unit of the Air Force ROTC, emphasized that students can still give blood, even though they have not signed a pledge.

### Receipts to 750 Receive Shots This Afternoon

Vaccinations for polio will be given today between 2-4 p.m. in the Health Office, Room 31, to persons, with receipts up to 750. Dr. Thomas Gray, health officer, said.

The vaccinations also will be given Thursday to persons with receipts up to 1000. These will be the final two days that the first of two injections will be given before Christmas vacation.

The 1000 persons who receive their first shot before the vacation will get their second injection sometime during the first two weeks of January.

A second group of 1000 persons will receive their first shot during the final two weeks of January and their second shot during the first two weeks of February.

A limited registration period will be conducted Dec. 17-19 to bring the second group up to an even 1000 persons. During the original registration period in November 1551 persons signed up for the two Salk vaccine injections.

### 'Athlete of Year' Will Be Chosen

The San Jose State boosters, Spar-Ten Club, will present the first annual San Jose State "Athlete of the Year" award at Wednesday night's football awards banquet.

The dinner, honoring the football squad, is a testimonial to departing Golden Raider coach Bob Bronzan.

Featured guests at the affair will be Pappy Waldorf, Chuck Taylor, Len Casanova and Moose Myers.

Candidates for the Athlete of the Year award are Tuck Halsey, Bill Montero, Art Powell, Lang Stanley, Russ Camillari and Tom Crane.

The public is invited to attend the affair at Scottish Rights Temple. Tickets are on sale in the Physical Education building at \$2.50 each.

## Freeman Voices Dissatisfaction With Open Meet

A small group of approximately 125 people trickled in and out of the Student Council open meeting yesterday afternoon in the Little Theater.

Commenting on the small turnout, ASB President Ray Freeman said, "The meeting was a disappointment. I would have liked to have more people there, but the attendance was nothing more than what we expected."

Freeman added that he thought the full business meeting, held to acquaint students with the workings of their government, did achieve its purpose even though the group was small. "The low attendance goes to prove that our student body is normal," Freeman said.

During the meeting general interest was accorded Freeman's plea for students to become members of committees and for various campus groups to participate in a program to supply Christmas food baskets for needy families in the San Jose Area.

The food basket project was originated by the Freshman Class which will conduct a basket campaign at its meeting Monday, Dec. 17. Freshman Class Representatives, Don Flood and Bob Young can be contacted by groups interested in supporting the food basket project, Freeman pointed out.

A new regulation was announced by ASB Vice President Don Ryan, chairman of the Student Activities Board. Ryan said that his committee has set up a bulletin board ruling which will limit the number of posters allowed on campus advertising boards to six. The Bulletin board space will be awarded on the first come first served basis, Ryan said.

Ryan commented on the general disorderliness of the bulletin board areas. He announced also that his committee is considering the purchase of two new booths to fill the added demands of campus organizations.

The "open" meeting began with the introduction of Council members by Freeman, and an orientation period followed. The following committee chairmen gave reports:

Gary Waller, rally committee; Don Ryan, SAB, Bill Squires, social affairs; Dick Robinson, public relations; Gary Clarke, student court; Bud Fisher, Spartacamp; Dick Arington, board of control; and Joyce Rodriguez, Tom Burns, Bill Sturgeon, and Don Flood, class representatives.

A humorous note was injected into the proceedings when it was discovered that Dick Arington's financial report deviated 40 cents from last week's accounting. An investigation was promised.

## Key Sales Top 1600 Copies

More than 1600 copies of Sparta Key, the student-faculty directory, were sold by late yesterday afternoon, according to the Public Relations Committee.

The Key is on sale today for 50¢ in the Inner Quad, the Home Economics patio, the Spartan Shop, and the California Book Store.

Sparta Key contains the home addresses, local addresses, local phone numbers, and year in school of all students. It may be valuable as a reference for sending Christmas cards.

A list of faculty, with home addresses, phone numbers and college extension numbers, is also included. The fraternal living groups and the boarding houses are listed.

Emergency data, a list of student body officers, and a list of the college administration is in the front of the book.

The Centennial Sparta Key is printed in gold letters with the Centennial seal on the cover.

The 134 page faculty directory will be on sale until the Christmas vacation, Dec. 19.

—Photo by Tyler



FACULTY AUCTION—Deans Robert S. Martin, Stanley C. Benz, and Helen Dimmick, most highly bidden members of the faculty in last year's Campus Chest auction, will be given close competition this year by President John T. Wahlquist. They will have to hash for campus living groups at the evening meal.

## Open Council Meet Attended By All Classes

A report from the Sophomore Class meeting was heard at the Sophomore Class meeting yesterday before the Class adjourned to attend Open Council meeting.

The committee reported that the Sophomore Class meeting will be held on Feb. 18. Final selection will be announced at a dance to be held Mar. 1 at Bermuda Palms Motel in Marin County. The contest is sponsored by all colleges and universities entered.

Other plans for next semester discussed were a rummage sale the weekend following Easter, and a cake sale in March.

### JUNIORS' PARTY MONDAY

All Junior Class members are invited to attend the Christmas Party to be held next Monday with members of the other three classes, according to Chuck Rigdon, Junior Class president.

Shirley Hanson was appointed program chairman.

The class council met briefly yesterday at 3:30 p.m. and then adjourned to the Open Student Council Meeting.

### MEETINGS ADJOURNED

The Freshman and Senior Classes did not hold regular meetings yesterday because of the Open Council which both classes adjourned to at 3:30 p.m.

## Africa Policy Topic of Prof

Dr. William Vatcher, associate professor of political science, will speak on "The Union of South Africa" at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Room 111. Students and faculty are invited to the meeting, sponsored by International Relations Club.

Dr. Vatcher, who has traveled extensively in South Africa, will stress that area's foreign policy. This will be of great value to club members, who are preparing to represent the Union of South Africa at Model United Nations at Stanford University in April.

### Fee Deadline Set

Wednesday, Dec. 19, is the deadline for January grads to pay their graduation and activity fees. The fees are payable in the Graduate Manager's Office. The activity fee includes the ticket for the January Dinner-Dance.

### Co-Rec Plans Yule Party

"Mistle Madness," the annual Co-Rec Christmas Party, will be held tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Room 21 of the Women's Gym.

Christmas games will be one of the evening's features. There will also be novelty and social dancing, community singing, entertainment, and refreshments, according to Lenore Thompson, chairman of the event.

## Faculty, Officers To Be Auctioned

Dr. John T. Wahlquist, San Jose State president, will fall beneath Campus Chest auctioneer Stu Rubin's gavel at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Outer Quad, or in Morris Dailey Auditorium in case of rain.

He and many other faculty members and ASB officers will be auctioned to campus living groups to hash for the evening meal. The proceeds will go to the Campus Chest.

Dr. Wahlquist is expected to bring a high bid at the auction.

Previous to securing him, the Campus Chest Committee had expected a close race between Stanley C. Benz, Dean of Students, and Miss Helen Dimmick, Associate Dean of Students (Activities).

Other notables being bid on are C. Grant Burton, Executive Dean; Lowell C. Pratt, Publications Manager; Mrs. Izetta Pritchard, Housing Supervisor; Bob Baron, Assistant Activities Officer; and Robert S. Martin, Associate Dean of Students (Guidance).

Also on the block are Dr. Melburn D. Wright, professor of business; Dr. McCullum, professor of biology; John Jacobs, assistant professor of English; Thomas Eagan, associate professor of music; and Charles R. Purdy, professor of mathematics.

Ray Freeman, ASB president, will be auctioned, according to Nancy Hanson, Campus Chest publicity co-chairman. Don Ryan, vice president, and Dick Arington, treasurer, also will be on the list.

The auction was arranged by Jan Poindexter under the special events committee, chaired by Wiley Schmidt.

Also on the Campus Chest fund raising agenda for tomorrow is the Talent-thon in Morris Dailey Auditorium from 3-10 p.m. Outstanding campus and outside talent will appear. Admission is 25 cents. AWS will sell popcorn and cokes at the Talent-thon.

Working on the Talent-thon committee under Schmidt are Bobbie D'Amico, Dorinda Jones, and Sandy King.

Contributions towards Campus Chest's \$10,000 goal may be sent to the Campus Chest Committee, San Jose State College, San Jose, California.

Hungarian relief will receive 20 per cent of the funds. The rest will go to the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, the American Red Cross, the San Jose Community Chest, and World University Service.

Bob Hosfeldt is general chairman for the drive.

### UNITED PRESS ROUNDUP

## Hungarian Freedom Fighters Battle Soviet Troops on Northern Hills; Ousted Nagy Aide Believed Leader

VIENNA. — Some 10,000 armed Hungarian freedom fighters were reported locked in a pitched battle with Soviet troops in the hills north of Budapest Monday.

Reports reaching Vienna said the freedom fighters involved belonged to the "Corvin" Legion which has been hiding out in the Gelert and Buda Hills since the last uprising. They were believed to be under the command of Maj. Gen. Bela Karoly, one of ousted Premier Imre Nagy's top military aides.

The reports indicated the 10,000-strong guerrilla legion attacked Russian tanks and infantry dug in among the hills after the government of Soviet-sponsored Premier Janos Kadar announced martial law yesterday.

Other bloody clashes during the past 36 hours were reported from the coal mining region of Pecs, near the Yugoslav frontier in the south.

Meanwhile Hungarian and Soviet troops launched a widespread search for hidden arms Monday as zero hour approached for a 48-hour nationwide general strike

against the Kadar government.

Police set up road blocks and checked points in Budapest work districts in advance of the midnight walkout deadline, and stopped traffic and pedestrians to search for arms.

They carried bulky lists of names and checked identity cards against the lists.

### NEWSMAN GARRED DIES

HOLLYWOOD — Veteran west coast radio newscaster Bob Garred, 41, died in Ardmore, Okla., early Monday after being found unconscious in a hotel room, it was disclosed here.

Physicians at a hospital, where he was dead on arrival, said Garred apparently succumbed from a heart attack.

Garred was widely known as an ABC and former CBS newscaster who had two daily programs heard throughout the West and the Bay Area. He had gone to the Air Force Base at Ardmore to cover receipt by the Air Force of new planes.

### HATTON FOUND INSANE

SAN JOSE — Two psychiatrists who examined Elmo Hatton

Spartans, Gators Tangle  
Undeclared San Jose State players make their last home appearance until Jan. 5 against San Francisco State tonight at 8 o'clock in the Spartan Gym. Preliminary contest between the Spartan and Gator junior varsity teams starts at 6:15 p.m. (See Sports—Page 3.)

## 62 Passengers Vanish in B.C. Air Disaster

VANCOUVER, B.C. — (UP) — A Trans-Canada Air Lines tourist plane with 62 persons aboard vanished in a snowstorm in the rugged, desolate mountains of British Columbia Sunday night. The tragedy apparently was the worst disaster in Canadian aviation history.

An armada of 17 search planes fanned out over the route of the missing plane but by 11:30 a.m. PST Monday had failed to find a trace of the plane or its 59 passengers and three crew members. Eight of the passengers were Americans.

The \$685,000 North Star Liner left Vancouver Sunday night on a flight to Montreal. Capt. Allan Jack Clarke, the 35-year-old pilot, radioed the Vancouver Control Tower to report that his No. 2 engine had developed trouble and he had feathered it. He said he had passed Hope, B.C., 100 miles east of Vancouver, and was heading for Princeton, B.C., 50 miles further East.

He reported he was turning back. He said his altitude was 14,000 feet. One minute later, he asked permission to drop to 8,000 feet because his wings were icing up and permission was granted. Mountains in the area rise to nearly that height.

Nothing more was heard from the plane. Airlines officials said it was picked up on a radar station during the final radio contact and then disappeared.

Three of the Americans aboard were professional football players who had traveled to Vancouver to play in Saturday's East-West All-Star Shrine Game.

They were guard Calvin Jones, an All-American with last year's Iowa University eleven, Mel Beckert, former Indiana University end, and Mario Demarco, former University of Miami (Fla.) end.



## EDITORIAL

### Spartans Face Two Challenges

Spartans are being offered two challenges this week, and quite frankly both will be difficult to meet. The first is the Campus Chest Drive with a goal of \$10,000. Second is the All-Campus Blood Drive co-sponsored by the Blood Drive Committee and the campus unit of the Air Force ROTC.

Both endeavors should be given serious consideration by all students. That they are worthy causes cannot be doubted. Though \$10,000 may seem like an insurmountable goal, leaders of the drive believe otherwise. We are inclined to agree with them.

Considering that there are nearly 11,000 students on campus, it is easy to see that only \$1 from each individual would put the drive way over the top.

If you think that \$1 is too much, consider the five agencies that will benefit from your donation. They are the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, American Red Cross, Community Chest and World University Service.

The merits of these organizations are well known to all. They were reviewed in a series of articles in the SPARTAN DAILY last week. In all, these organizations will share 80 per cent of the total proceeds. Twenty per cent will be donated to Hungarian relief. The agency that will distribute this latter fund has not been chosen at this time.

The Hungarian relief fund should be inspirational enough in itself to help the drive succeed. But, Bob Hosfeldt, chairman, and his committee are making every effort to insure the success of the drive. The committee will sponsor a box lunch social, a faculty auction and a talent-thon in an effort to raise funds.

Much more is at stake in the blood drive than the Selah Periera Memorial Trophy. We may be proud that this perpetual trophy, awarded annually to the California college or university completing the most effective blood recruitment program, has never left this campus since its inception in 1949. It is sponsored by the San Jose Elks Club.

The need for blood always is present. Large quantities should be available at a moment's notice, too, as emergencies are far from infrequent these days.

These are bold and imaginative challenges. Let's meet them, and make these two drives succeed.

### One Fault Obvious at Open Meeting

Yesterday's open Council meeting was successful to a certain degree and apparently proved valuable to those who are interested in its procedure.

There was one aspect we found disappointing, however, even though only indirectly associated with the meeting as such.

We shall now attempt to approach this problem—indirectly. How many times have you heard students reply that they do not take an active interest in student government because, "We don't know anything about it?"

What we are getting at is that there were only 125 students in attendance at the meeting yesterday. They wanted to find out about student activities. What about the rest of you?

This disappointment was brought to light when each subcommittee chairman accompanied his report to the Council with a plea to the audience to attend meetings and take part in activities. One chairman revealed that there were only seven members on his subcommittee.

We are convinced that if you attend some of these meetings, or even a few Council sessions, you will soon be sharing in student activities.

### Hungarians Sleep in Shifts In Crowded Austrian Camps

VIENNA —(UP)—Hungarian refugees are jammed shoulder-to-shoulder in Austria's hastily-devised refugee camps, but no one complains, even when they have to sleep in shifts.

The homeless Hungarians agree little Austria has done wonders to meet the emergency, although the in rush of more than 120,000 destitute men, women and children in the past six weeks has been more than any nation could have bargained for.

Even the discomforts of barracks life is better than life in their Magyar homeland under communist tyranny.

Austria, which became home for tens of thousands of refugees during World War II, hastily setup 65 big camps throughout its picturesque land when Hungarians began pouring over the border in search of freedom. Some were lucky enough to be given shelter in the homes of friends, or even with strangers who opened up their hearts and their homes to the helpless.

The Austrian camps are former army barracks, schools, homes for the aged, kindergartens and even empty tourist restaurants. There are 19 such centers on the outskirts of Vienna. Others are scattered over the country as far as Tirol and the upper Austrian mountain provinces.

Buses and trains shuttle the refugees from the first border posts to the inland camps.

Typical of these is the camp at Traiskirchen, between Vienna and the Iron Curtain border, which the refugees are crossing at a rate of about 2,500 a day.

Traiskirchen is a big army barracks built by the Hapsburgs as an officers' training school and occupied in more recent times by Nazi army elite and by the Russians. The Russians left the barracks in near ruin, even ripping the electrical installations from the walls before they left.

In each of these big barracks, 40 to 50 men, women and children make their temporary homes on iron army cots. At peak periods, the crowd has been so big that

refugees shared the beds in shifts.

Some rooms have no doors, and welfare workers have hung blankets over them to keep out the cold wind. Traiskirchen's modern plumbing facilities are taxed to capacity by the 2000 refugees there.

Inside the main barracks room there is a loud babble of sound from dawn to lights out. Everyone seems to be talking at once, and the public address system is turned up loud to call new arrivals for registration or medical check-ups.

Many of the temporary residents arrived only with the clothes they wore out of Hungary. They are given coats, shoes and gloves which are pouring into Austria from throughout the world. They also receive small plastic bags containing soap, a toothbrush, razor and other necessities.

The daily routine is simple. Everyone gets up about 7 a.m. and lines up for a breakfast of tea and rolls. Three hours later, they get a snack of cheese, sausage and chocolate.

The main meal of soup, meat, potatoes and vegetables, prepared in modern Austrian army field kitchens, comes at midday.

Supper is served a few hours before bedtime. Sometimes it is cold meat, sometimes another warm meal.

Free concerts help relieve the monotony—sometimes as many as three a day. But the main pastime is conversation—talk about which country offers the best hope for a new life, which offers the highest wages and best living conditions.

### Yule Tree Grows

Tau Delta Phi's traditional Christmas tree made its appearance in the Tower balcony Monday. The tree measures approximately 16 ft. in height.

Tradition has it that each year the tree must be taller than the year before.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



### Sparta Key, The 'Hustler's Handbook' Is Currently On Sale In Outer Quad

By JIM HUSHAW

Sparta Key, sometimes known as the hustler's handbook to better things, is currently on sale on the campus of Sparta.

The nominal fee charged for the paper covered book is well worth its cost, considering the wealth of information contained.

Listed is almost every conceivable telephone number a "Spartan from the start" would want. Even the student body officers, administrative officials, emergency telephone numbers and faculty phone numbers are listed.

Not to fail mentioning the NEW phone numbers of each sorority and fraternity. At times it is nearly impossible to reach various houses since the switch in phone numbers last summer.

These numbers are just extra, since every student who has a phone and who filled out one of the information blanks during registration is listed.

As well as the phone numbers are the local and home addresses of each student who has filled out the card clearly and correctly.

The Sparta Key was formerly known as the Blue Key when it was published by the Blue Key Honor Fraternity. With the tremendous growth of Sparta, the job became too great, and the Public Relations Committee took over the job last year.

Before publication of the book last year there was a lengthy discussion as to the name of the book.

Several other names were brought up before the Student Council. Among the most humorous was "Church Key," which happened to be brought up by the SPARTAN DAILY reporter covering the beat.

A typical listing from last year's book is as follows: Nicodemus, Virginia 505 So. 7th Cy-39829 (1931 Hampton Lane, Glendale) Fr.

Each entry includes the person's last and first name, local address, telephone number, home address and city and class year.

For the more Christmas spirited (not in bottles) person, the Sparta Key offers the student a great chance to send off those Christmas cards without having to do hours of research for the correct home mailing addresses.

The Sparta Key offers interesting reading matter. The guy who knows only the last name of the girl six rows in front of him in his English Lit class, can now learn her first name, where she lives, and where she is from, without even meeting her. This provides a good fast line for some of the more ambitious hustlers who like to work the "home-town" routine.

The Key may offer other things to various persons, but it is a handy little book that will have more wear and tear by the next issue than any other book you might buy this year, including "Playboy."

### SJS Geology Grad Writes From Libya; Tells Professor About People, Camels

"The native population is very interesting. The city folks are all thieves, swindlers or idiots. The farmers and nomads are a little like children, but not so dishonest as town people. Most of the natives hate the French, dislike the British, and haven't quite decided about the American."

The above is an excerpt from a letter written to Dr. Wayne Kartchner, professor of geology, from J.T. Gerald Boyd, 1954 geology grad, now with the U.S. Army Engineers in Libya.

Graduated from the SJS ROTC with a lieutenantcy, Boyd was sent by the Army first to Arizona, then Alaska, and now Libya. He is there, Dr. Kartchner said, to make a first degree survey of the land and set up triangulation points from which future surveys will be based.

"The whole place is still mined from the last two or three wars they've had over here," Boyd wrote. "Every so often someone heads toward Heaven the hard way. They are clearing many of the fields, but no one knows where they all are. The fuses on the anti-tank mines are corroded and they are going off at all pressures."

"I am fascinated by the camel. A creature that is used for a pack animal, transportation, a plow horse and a meat source. I am positive that any ordinary run of the mill camel can take the meanest and most stubborn mule and teach him all kinds of tricks. When the camel sees a truck, look out. They really move out; bawling away across the field or desert trailing an Arab or two, or even a plow and plowboy with no difficulty at all. I can hardly wait to see what these one-humpers will do when our helicopters

### No Wait 'Till Later To View Alligator Who's Lost Mater

By WALT TAYLOR

You won't have to wait until later to see the alligator, nor its cousins, the crocodile and the cayman. They can be seen right now on the second floor of the Science Building.

Dr. Ralph A. Smith, professor of zoology, recently imported the baby female crocodile from Dr. Charles E. Bart of the Baranquilla area in Central America. He named the 15 inch young lady "Cleopatra."

It is contrasted with the more docile cayman, also of the Baranquilla area, and an alligator in an adjacent tank. The basic apparent difference between these three reptiles is the snout, the croc's being tapered while the cayman's is blunt like that of an alligator.

Cleopatra is by far the most active of the three baby reptiles. She'll bare her razor-like teeth upon the slightest provocation. The cayman and the 'gator on the other hand, accept their captivity with a resigned philosophy, refusing to satisfy its antagonists with any display of useless activity.

Although Cleopatra is expected to grow to a length of about 20 feet at the rate of a foot a year, some crocodiles have been known to attain a length of 29 feet.

She will have no false teeth problems, Dr. Smith said. When her present set is worn out, another set will take its place, and so on indefinitely. The fourth tooth from the front on both sides of her lower jaw will grow to a tusk-like three to six inches. This is typical of all members of the crocodile family, which includes the alligator, cayman and gaviel.

With her long snout and eyes practically on top of her narrow head, Cleopatra is able to submerge her entire body, keeping only her eyes and nostrils above the surface. She is adapted with a set of valves in her nostrils and ears which prevent water from entering when she does go completely under water. And her tongue acts as a plug to stop water from entering her throat when she opens her mouth for prey beneath the surface.

Cleopatra has been a rather obstinate creature at feeding time however. She refuses. Dr. Smith has had to force bits of liver into her.

Crocodiles like Cleopatra are found primarily from the Biscayne Bay area of Florida south to Ecuador and the Amazon River area, Dr. Smith said.

In addition to Cleopatra, the baby gator and several baby caymans, Dr. Smith has a lively American Alligator which he keeps in his lab. This fellow has been nicknamed "Jose."

Purchased when just a toddling youth five years ago, Jose has acquired a length of 32 or 33 inches. This figure is not definite because Jose would not cooperate by straightening out his flexible body when Dr. Arnold Appleghart, associate professor of zoology, tried to measure him with an inflexible ruler.

Alligators also grow about a foot a year, Dr. Smith said, attaining an average length of between six to nine feet, although historically they have been much larger. Jose's growth has been stunted somewhat by his captivity; he's been averaging about a half inch a month.

During the summer vacations, Dr. Smith puts Jose in a pond in the back yard of his home to provide the gator with sunlight. At night, Jose crawls into a dog house in the Smith yard to sleep.

On the underside of the young gator's jawbone is a pair of musk glands which, during the mating season, secrete an odor designed to attract some lovely female gator. Unfortunately for Jose, he is far from the Florida mating grounds. These glands are not so prominent on the female gator, nor on either gender of the crocodile or cayman, Dr. Smith said.

Alligators are found in only two places in the world, the Gulf of Mexico area and east central China, Dr. Smith said. The legend that they grow to an age of 1000 years is about 950 years inaccurate. Their maximum age is only 56.

It seems too bad that Dr. Smith's gator was dubbed with the name Jose. Had he been christened Antony instead, think of the historic romance he might have had with the sweet young import from Baranquilla.



### Daily Questioned

Dear Thrust and Parry:

An important idea has been distorted by a careless sentence, and at least one DAILY reader has been misled. All hail the power—and the obligations—of the press!

Here's what happened: (1) On Nov. 29, the Faculty Council recommended that our administration attempt to have rescinded the clause in the California Administrative Code which prohibits the requiring of foreign languages as a condition to graduation from a State College. The Council next heard a report on class size in the Social Science Department.

(2) A SPARTAN DAILY reporter prepared an article for last Monday's paper on the Faculty Council meeting. His first paragraph, describing the recommendation on foreign languages, was accurate and to the point. But his second paragraph began as follows: "Action (on the foreign language issue) came after the Council received a report from the Social Science faculty" claiming an excessive enrollment in many of their classes.

You see, what the reporter did was to combine two separate and unrelated ideas by means of an irrelevant and inaccurate transitional phrase, "Action came after"; irrelevant because the sequence of the separate actions had nothing to do with the decisions; inaccurate in that the action came before. The effect of the unfortunate phrasing was to imply that news of crowded conditions in one department had prompted the Faculty Council to attempt to divert traffic into another.

(3) Last Thursday a sharp-eyed DAILY reader, W. L. Leak, saw the article, drew the disturbing inferences, and sent off a hasty letter to "Thrust and Parry," asking whether the faculty really intended to promote the foreign language program on such shoddy grounds.

Mr. Leak certainly knows his English syntax, but he doesn't know his Faculty Council, or he

would not have been so willing to believe his eyes. He will be relieved to know that the Council recommended that departments which believe that a knowledge of a foreign language is necessary for proficiency in the field be permitted by the State Department to require such knowledge. Then it considered the problem of class size.

Faculty No. 586

### Unique Suggestion

Dear Thrust and Parry:

In view of the efforts being put forth to make this the biggest and best year in San Jose State's history, it is important that all the functions that take place be out of the ordinary.

To be truly Centennial in spirit we must alter the stereotyped pattern of activities that has become firmly entrenched over the century. We must step out and create new patterns, ones that other educational institutions across the nation will respect and seek to emulate. Indeed, not only educational institutions but the entire nation could follow the lead that San Jose State could assume in this its 100th year.

Now is the time for the rebirth of a new institution. Now is the time for the awakening of the new embryo which has been cast forth from the shell of the old giant. Now is the time for all to get behind this movement and insist that Fats Domino play for our Centennial Ball.

Kent Kennedy  
ASB 11773

### XMAS WORRIES

Start a hobby and make your Christmas gifts this year.

### HUSTON'S HOBBY SHOP

293 S. FIRST STREET  
Next to Alpine Cafe

— OPEN —  
Mon. - Thurs. - Fri. - 9-9  
Tues. - Wed. - Sat. - 9-6

### DINNER SPECIAL

BREADED VEAL CUTLETS  
SOUP POTATOES  
VEGETABLE BREAD & BUTTER  
Large Bottle of Milk 10c



85¢

### ARCHIE'S STEAK HOUSE

545 S. 2nd St. — Hours 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

### SHANK'S

DRIVE-IN DRY CLEANERS and SHIRT LAUNDRY

One Stop Service In by 9:00 Out by 5:00

at No Extra Charge

SECOND and SAN CARLOS

(Right behind Newberry's)

We give S & H Green Stamps



### IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



### SANTA CLAUS ANALYZED

Why oh why does Santa go, "Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho!" Is it just because he's jolly? I believe he's off his trolley. ... Gifts for everyone on earth Breed hysteria—not mirth If you had his job to do Bet you'd shake like jelly too!

MORAL: End your gift problems before they start. Give Chesterfield in the carton that glows for real—to all the happy folk who smoke for real! Buy lots—to do lots for your Christmas list.

Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!

85¢ for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P. O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y.





# Unblemished Sparta Quintet Faces S.F. State

## Spartababes Convert Free Throws To Win

### Frosh Top Bellarmine, 46-39, For Second Win

Taking advantage of the friendly free throw line, San Jose State's freshmen cagers held off a last gasp Bellarmine rally to defeat the Bells, 46-39, yesterday afternoon in Spartan Gym.

With the victory, the Spartababes evened their season record at two wins and two defeats while Bellarmine was going down to its second defeat in six decisions. Both losses were at the hands of college frosh clubs.

Both coaches, Spartababe mentor Jerry Vroom and Bell coach Mike Pellino, were pleased with the performances of their charges.

Vroom picked out Gary Ressa for his fine defensive play and Jim Baer for his rebounding. Pellino thought that his quintet "did not look bad even though playing with a patched-up lineup." Two Bell first stringers did not play because of illness and ineligibility.

Vroom assigned Ressa to guard the Bells' fine guard, Mike Filice, who came into the contest with a 19-point per game average. Filice scored 13 points to lead both teams in scoring but only got four points in the first half and did not break lose in the second half until Ressa became hampered with the burden of personal fouls. Norm Steinbach led the SJS scoring with 12 points.

Baer took 11 stray shots off the boards and contained the Bells to one shot each time they came down the floor.

Bellarmine actually made one more field goal than the Spartababes, 16-15, but San Jose converted 16 of 23 free throw attempts while the Bells could only take advantage of seven of 17 tries from the gift line.

The two clubs started slowly and the Bell ball control antics slowed things down even more. The Bells took a 7-5 lead midway through the first period on two free throws by Robin Dakan but Steinbach tied the count at 7-7 with a jump shot.

Baer then put the Spartababes ahead to stay with two free throws and a lay-in. Ressa contributed two more free throws and a lay-in and SJS held a 15-9 advantage at the end of the quarter.

The two clubs battled on even terms during the second period and SJS held on to a 21-15 halftime lead.

With Buzz Ulrey and George Wightman, who hit 10 points for the game, doing the scoring, the Spartababes opened up their biggest margin of the game, a 34-24 lead shortly after the start of the fourth period, only to have the Bells come back on a narrow count to 42-39 with 1:10 remaining in the game thanks to the work of Barry Cristina and Filice.

## Lambert's 62 Scores Pace Team

### Surprise Returnee Leads Water Polo Team in Scoring

Art Lambert, who wasn't expected to be around this season, topped the water polo team in scoring, according to figures released by coach Charley Walker.

Lambert scored 62 times in 19 games for a better than three goal a game average. The senior co-captain of this year's club was a main factor in the team's overall success. The Spartan poloists won 13, lost six. Lambert was originally scheduled to go into the service at the start of this semester, but a change of plans brought about his return, much to the elation of coach Walker.

Dale Anderson finished a surprisingly close second in the scoring department. The large soph scored 53 times in 18 contests. Roger McCandless, who was moved to a defensive position at mid-season, finished third with 23 goals in 19 tilts.

The frosh team, with a season record of seven wins, five losses and one tie, was led in scoring by Bob Osborn and Bill Augenstein. Osborn scored 36 goals in 10 contests while Augenstein hit 32 in 13 frays.

VARSITY SCORING		
Player	Games	Goals
Art Lambert	19	62
Dale Anderson	18	53
Roger McCandless	19	23
Lee Walton	18	15
Rollo Kolviostoto	19	15
Ron Tuttle	18	9
Pete Ueberoth	18	8
Jim Anderson	11	6
Dave Freidenrich	19	5
Ron Paradiso	11	5
Dave Towle	15	4
Stan McConnell	17	3
Paul Batille	7	3
Charles White	11	2
Richard Donner	19	1
Walton Webster	12	0
FRESHMAN SCORING		
Bob Osborn	10	36
Bill Augenstein	13	32
Bill Scarbrough	13	10
Bob Harriman	4	4
Bob Young	13	1
Mike Joyce	13	1
Lorne Brown	13	1



**CAGE OPENER**—San Jose's Gil Egeland (12) tips one in against Stanford in the Spartans' season opener, as teammate George Wagner and Indian Lee Leonard (51) battle in vain for the ball. On-lookers are SJS center Marv Branstrom (left) and Indians Clint Waring (55) and John Pflueger (33). The Spartans won, 59-55. San Jose puts its 3-0 record on the line tonight against San Francisco State at Spartan Gym.

## Spartan Sports

Daily Report on Spartan Athletics

Tuesday, December 11, 1956 SPARTAN DAILY Page 3

## Red-Hot 49ers To Meet Baltimore in NFL Final

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—With their most decisive win of the past two years behind them, Saturday's 38-20 victory over Green Bay, the San Francisco Forty-Niners today looked to their final National Football League game of the season—this Sunday's contest with Baltimore.

Currently the hottest club in the NFL, the Forty-Niners could nail down a third place finish in the Western Conference with a win over Baltimore.

After losing six of their first seven games this season, Coach Frankie Albert's club finally caught fire and has won three of its last four games. The fourth was a tie with Philadelphia.

The Forty-Niners capped their long uphill climb Saturday before 32,464 chilled fans in Kezar Stadium, flashing an all-out offensive show. Keying the win was the sensational play of veteran halfback Hugh McElhenny and Rookie end Clyde Conner.

Each scored a touchdown and each set up a second. McElhenny scored the first

## Novice Boxers To Square-Off This Thursday

Weigh-ins for the Novice and Junior Novice Boxing tournament, which gets underway Thursday afternoon, will be held tomorrow in the Men's Gym.

All prospective boxers must have completed their physical examination for the tourney by Wednesday evening, according to Julie Menendez, Spartan ring mentor.

First elimination bouts will be held Thursday afternoon, if the entrants are more than can be handled Thursday night, when the first eliminations are scheduled.

Semi-final bouts will be held Friday night, with the finals slated for Saturday evening. The Novice boxers will take part in each day, but the Junior Novice boxers will not see action until the final two nights.

Trophies will be awarded each winner, the winning coach, the winning team, and the outstanding boxer. The trophies will be awarded the final night of the tournament.

For the first time since World War II there will be no rooting sections for the bouts. In the past sororities and fraternities have teamed up for rooting section awards. It was decided earlier in the year to disband the rooting sections, as it was felt that they took too much away from the attention of the matches.

## San Jose Seeks Fourth Triumph

Making its last home appearance until Jan. 5, San Jose State's unbeaten basketball team takes on winless San Francisco State tonight in Spartan Gym. Preliminary game between the Spartan junior varsity and the Gator jayvees gets underway at 6:15 p.m. with the varsity affair following at 8 p.m.

Following the SFS tilt, the Spartans go on the road for four games in the Midwest, one game with Santa Clara in the Civic Auditorium, another with Cal at Berkeley and the California Basketball Assn. opener with the University of San Francisco in the Bay City before returning to Spartan Gym to meet Pepperdine.

SJS coach Walt McPherson definitely is set on four members of his starting lineup, but has three candidates fighting for the fifth slot. Assured of their starting roles are guards Ed Diaz and Don Rye, center Marv Branstrom and forward Gil Egeland. Vieing for the other forward post are Jack Rowley, Denny Harris and George Wagner, with Art Powell, recently discharged from the football team, scheduled for limited action as relief man.

Branstrom has been the spark of the Spartans in their victories over Stanford, Sacramento State and Arizona State. The 6-7 junior center leads the team in every vital statistic.

Branstrom is high man with 18 field goals, 58 rebounds, 47 points and a 15.7 per game average. In addition, his field goal percentage of 54.5 is the best mark posted by a regular. Diaz is second in the scoring race with a 14.0 average, with Egeland third at 12.0 and Rye fourth with 11.0. In the rebound department, Egeland trails Branstrom with 29.

The decision as to the fifth starter will depend upon the team's reaction to the zone defense expected to be presented by Gator coach Dan Farmer.

Good outside shooting is the secret to cracking the zone and both Harris and Wagner are good outside men. Rowley, however, probably will get the nod because of his experience.

Farmer has sent his Gators to the post twice, against St. Mary's and USF, and both times they were returned defeated. St. Mary's

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## Four Day Retirement

# Bronzan Back From Hawaii

By DICK O'CONNOR

Hale and hearty from his first real vacation in seven years, football Coach Bob Bronzan returned to San Jose State yesterday after two weeks in Hawaii.

Bronzan, who ended a long career of coaching when San Jose State completed its season against the University of Hawaii Rainbows last week, remained in retirement for just four days.

Bill Coffmann, director of the Shrine East-West All Star football game called Bronzan in Hawaii and asked that the local mentor serve on the West coaching staff.

Bronzan ended his retirement and accepted. He will work with head coach Buck Shaw of the Air Force Academy and Jack Curtice of University of Utah.

"I was surprised to hear from Coffmann. The only thing I had known about the coaching job was when Joe Verducci mentioned it in San Francisco about two weeks ago."

Bronzan probably will act as line coach for the West team. Shaw is expected to concentrate on the overall offensive plan and Curtice will work with the backs or ends.

Commenting on the two weeks

in Hawaii, Bronzan said he was not disappointed with the Spartans' showing in the Hawaii finale.

"With the playing conditions we were faced with, I think we did quite well," Bronzan commented.

The game was played in a rainstorm and parts of the field were covered with a foot of water.

Halfback Jim Riley said that his shoes seemed to be two feet long and a foot wide from the mud that collected in the cleats.

It was reported that several of the Rainbow players were playing barefooted in the second half.

Halfback Harv Pollard went into a three-point stance in the backfield and watched his hand disappear into the quagmire.

Equipment man, Pete McNeil reported that the white San Jose State jerseys used in the game are a total loss.

"When the mud caked on the jerseys and dried, it couldn't be chipped off. Wet, it was like glue," he said.

Other than the game, the rest of the Hawaii vacation was enjoyable to Bronzan.

He took in the Island championship high school football game and was impressed by the performance of the contending teams.

"Those teams really are well

trained. And they have more desire than many college teams," he said.

The coaches don't know the meaning of the word "substitution." The starters stay in until they get hurt or the game ends."



BOB BRONZAN

... Short Vacation

Another interested spectator at the high school game was Oregon State coach Tommy Prothro.

Prothro, with one fine Hawaiian footballer in back Joe Francis, was looking for more.

The quarterback for the Hono-





**HUNGARIAN FAREWELL**—Weeping as they bid teammates farewell are these Hungarian women athletes who chose to remain in Australia. Second from right is swimmer Zsuzsa Ordogh. Forty-five refused to return to their revolt-torn homeland.

## SPARTAN DATEBOOK

### FRIDAY, DEC. 14

Student Y, social, Student Y, 7:30 p.m.  
Delta Zeta, Christmas party, St. Claire Hotel, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.  
Kappa Phi, Christmas party, Student Union, 4 p.m.  
Boxing, novice boxing tournament, Spartan Gym.  
Basketball, SJS vs. Valparaiso, Ind.  
Phi Mu, Christmas party, 22885 Richardson St., Los Altos, 8-12 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha, dinner-dance, Chateau Boussey, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.  
Pi Delta Omega-Chi Pi Sigma, exchange, 507 N. 3rd St., 7 p.m.  
Newman Club, Christmas party, Newman Hall, 9-12 p.m.

### SATURDAY, DEC. 15

Alpha Tau Omega, Christmas dance, San Francisco, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.  
Boxing, novice boxing tournament, Spartan Gym.  
Theta Xi, dance, chapter house, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.  
Sigma Chi, Christmas dance, Club Almaden, 10 p.m.  
Entomology Club, Christmas party, Student Union.  
SAE-Kappa Alpha Theta, orphans Christmas party, Kappa Alpha Theta house, 2-5 p.m.  
Theta Chi-Kappa Kappa Gamma, Christmas party, Trinity Church, 1-5 p.m.  
Student Y, after-tourney dance, Women's Gym.

### SUNDAY, DEC. 16

Sigma Kappa, smorgasbord, chapter house.  
Music Department, Messiah, Morris Dailey Auditorium, 3 p.m.  
Independent Housing Council, Householders' Tea, Catholic Women's Center, 2:30-5 p.m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha, Christmas party, Red Barn.

## Survey Shows Degree Levels

A survey of the 103 new San Jose State faculty members reveals that they obtained their highest academic degrees from 40 colleges and universities located in 23 states. Only seven of the institutions are in California.

Thirty-one of the 103 have doctorate degrees, 53 have master's degrees, and 19 have bachelor's degrees.

Sixty per cent, or 62 of the 103 new members were appointed to the rank of assistant professor, 21 hold the rank of instructor, 9 are librarians, 2 are assistants and 4 are associate professors. There were two appointments to the administrative staff.

## Reading Program To Be Presented

A program of oral readings will be presented Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Studio Theater by Dr. Courtney Brooks' oral reading classes. Students and faculty are invited to attend. There is no charge, according to Dr. Brooks.

Those participating will be Arline Cox, reading "The Bombardment," by Amy Lowell; Lois North, presenting "How Come Christmas?" by Roark Bradford; Barbara Thorup, reading "Gift From the Sea," by Anne Morrow Lindberg.

Sally Ferris, reading "The Year Without a Santa Clause," by Phyllis Mc Ginley; and Yvonne Ramelli, presenting "Madeline's Christmas," by Ludwig Bemelmans.

## S.F. State Biology Professor Will Conduct European Tour

How would you like to spend a summer in Europe and pick up six units of upper division credit at the same time?

Dr. Joel F. Gustafson, an SJS Natural Science graduate, is to conduct a 65 day science tour of the Continent this summer. Dr. Gustafson is now an associate professor of biology at San Francisco State.

The tour will include lectures and residence at famous European universities, interviews with prominent statesmen and science leaders, excursions to places of special interest, orientation lectures, free time each day for personal interests and an entire week free to visit any country desired.

Total cost of the seminar is \$1075. This includes all basic expenses. The seminar will leave New York on June 21 and return Aug. 22.

Dr. Gustafson has been highly active in field research in natural history, fisheries and conservation. He has received State and San Francisco Bay Area awards and recognition for his work.

He may be contacted in regard to his European seminar at San Francisco State, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco 27.

## Aircraft Executive To Present Talk

Robert C. Birdsall, employment supervisor for Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's missile systems division at Sunnyvale, will speak to personnel management classes tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Room 17.

His topic will be "Recruitment and Employee Benefits and Services." All interested are invited to attend.

## 101 Refugees Get Welcome

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP)—San Francisco today welcomed 101 Hungarian refugees who will find new homes in the Bay Area after fleeing Communist oppression in their homeland.

The refugees left Camp Kilmer, N.J., last night, the largest single group to leave that center. They arrived by chartered plane at San Francisco International Airport to tearful meetings with the San Franciscans who sponsored their flight to freedom.

A special greeting in their own language was made by the Rev. Joseph Jazkovsky, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church in San Francisco and former aide to Hungary's Cardinal Mindszenty.

"I know it was hard for you to leave your countrymen," he said. "We love our country but there is tyranny there now."

"You are here to make a new life. But we must have faith, confidence and courage that there will one day be freedom in our beloved Hungary."

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight also was on hand and he told the newcomers, "we know you are happy to be in this country and we are happy to have you. This is a truly wonderful day for America, California and San Francisco."

There was at least one reunion. Frank Benedet, Palo Alto, and Gyozo Egervolgyi, San Francisco, threw their arms around two former townsmen they hadn't seen in 15 years—Peczezy Andor and Stephan Horvath. Their hometown in Hungary was Kezthely.

A breakfast at a San Mateo restaurant and a rally in the Rotunda of San Francisco's City Hall followed the informal airport welcome for the refugees.

## MEETINGS

AFROTC Cadet Fund Council will meet today at 1:30 p.m. in H3.

Alpha Beta Alpha will hold its Christmas party today at 6:30 p.m. in L 114.

Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Chapel.

Institute of Radio Engineers, student branch, will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in E 118. Dr. R. N. Bracewell will speak on "Recent Advances in Radio Astronomy."

Kappa Phi will wrap gifts for Christmas tonight at 7 o'clock at the First Methodist Church.

Lutheran Student Association will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at 99 S. 11th St.

Ski Club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in S 112.

Spartan Spinners will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the YWCA Gym.

Sparvets will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 53.

Student Court will meet to discuss by-laws today at 2:30 o'clock in the Student Union.

"30" Club will hear Dr. William Vatcher speak at its meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in J 101.

Tri-Sigma will hold a program meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Women's Athletic Association members are urged to check the bulletin board in the Women's Gym.

## Prof Will Receive Ph.D. in Education

The degree of doctor of education in educational psychology and guidance will be conferred upon C. Denny Auchard, assistant professor of secondary education, at the fall quarter commencement of Colorado State College of Education in Greeley, Colo., tomorrow.

Dr. Auchard joined SJS faculty this fall. He has previously been instructor in mathematics at York College, York, Neb., instructor in education at Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, Kansas, and mathematics supervisor and instructor in mathematics at Colorado State College of Education.

Native of Kansas, Dr. Auchard is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Francis E. Auchard of St. John, Kansas. He has a bachelor of arts degree from York College, York, Neb., and a master of arts degree from Colorado State College of Education. He and his wife, Betty, have two children, David Lester and Rhoda Denise.

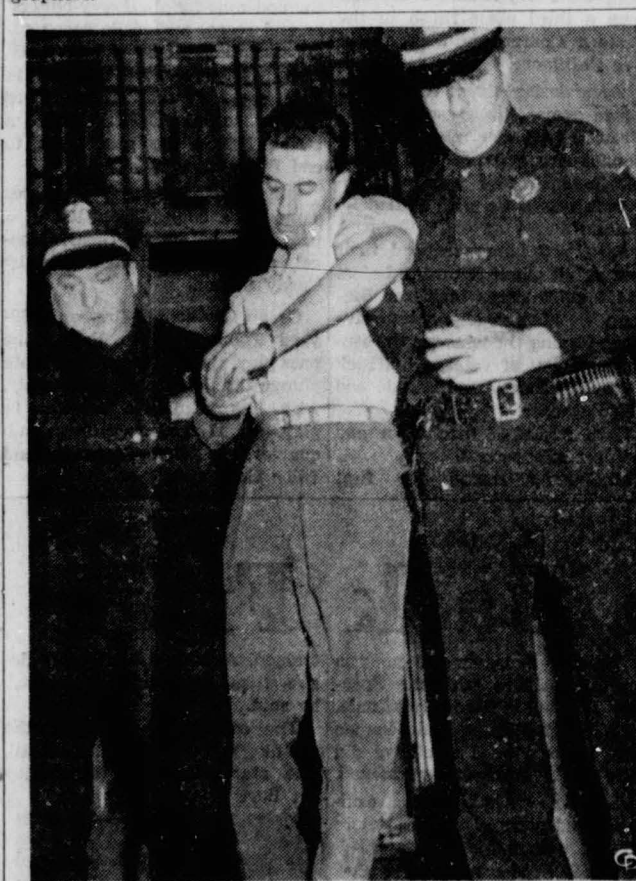
Dr. Auchard is a member of the National Education Association, the Colorado Education Association, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Phi Delta Kappa, the Association for Student Teaching and the American Association of University Professors.

## Photographer Wins Highest British Award

LONDON, — (UP) — United Press photographer Charles J. Dawson, who won top honors three years ago for his memorable "Radiant Queen" photograph of Queen Elizabeth, won the highest honors today in the 9th annual British Press Pictures of the Year contest.

British Paymaster General Sir Walter Monsketon presented Dawson with the Hector Mc Neil trophy and a cash prize of \$294 for the most outstanding portfolio of news pictures taken by any photographer in Britain, Commonwealth countries and Ireland.

It was the U.P. photographer's third major prize in six years in the annual contest sponsored jointly by the Encyclopedia Britannica and the Institute of British Photographers.



**CONVICTED**—Assisting the slayer of infant Peter Weinberger from a Minola, N. Y., courtroom are two officers. The slayer, Angel John LaMarca, was condemned to death by an all-male jury.

## Author Narrates Audubon Feature

Viewers of the Audubon Screen Tour in Morris Dailey Auditorium this evening will be taken to the Cypress Kingdom via film.

Dr. Alexander Sprunt Jr., staff member of the National Audubon Society and author of several books on birds, will narrate the tour, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Students may purchase tickets for the Screen Tour at the door of the auditorium.

The film is being sponsored by San Jose State and the Santa Clara County Audubon Society.

## Coed Rushees To Be Briefed This Afternoon

Women interested in rushing a sorority next semester are asked to meet this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Morris Dailey Auditorium, according to Nancy Burke, Panhellenic rush chairman.

Freshman and sophomore girls with a 2.0 or higher grade average are especially invited to attend, Miss Burke said. The prospective rushees will be told about the cost involved in joining a sorority and about different aspects of sorority life.

A pre-sign-up for rushing will be held Monday and Tuesday of next week. In February the rushees must present transcripts of their fall grades in order to verify their eligibility to rush.

## APhiO Elects New Officers

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, recently elected new officers.

The new president of the organization is Ron Gilpatrick who replaced George Michaelson.

Other officers are: Herb Effron, first vice president; Jim Joy, second vice president; Dick Takaha, recording secretary; Dick Pugh, corresponding secretary; Don Thompson, alumni secretary; Dick Alber, historian; Roger Tiffany, treasurer; and Herb Reuter, sergeant-at-arms.

## English Meeting Changed

The bi-annual meeting of English majors, originally scheduled to take place Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union, has been postponed until Jan. 9. Tentative plans include three speakers.

## Faculty Schedules Christmas Party in New Library Wing

An old-fashioned Christmas party, complete with Santa Claus, is to be held by the San Jose State faculty on Sunday, Dec. 16, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the new wing of the SJS library.

Mrs. Gladys Vogleman of the Art Department is arranging decorations. Carols and other Christmas music is being arranged by

## Sparta Camp Committee Selects 28 Counselors

The 1957 Sparta Camp Committee today selected 28 counselors from a list of over 70 applicants.

Selections were based on campus leadership, character, personality and scholarship. With the assistance of members of the Sparta Camp Committee, the counselors will train during the months of January, February and part of March on presentation and discussion of problems applicable to campus situations.

able to register during the week of Jan. 14-18. \$10 will cover the cost of transportation and room and board during the two day camp which is scheduled for Mar. 9, 1957. Accommodations will serve approximately 140 students.

Counselors selected are: Vivian Andres, Dick Arlington, Liz Bell, Clayton Bruntz, Nancy Burke, Tom Burns, Alicia Cardona, Bruce Carter, Joan Ereno, Bob Foy, Lavone Gomes, Nan Goodart, Brent Heisinger, Bob Johnson, Alice Kuntz.

Jim Lacy, Jerry McCarthy, Joan Oeser, Chuck Rigdon, Dick Robinson, Mickey Dimonette, Sandy Singer, Nada Stepovich, Bill Sturgeon, Al Stubbe, Sandy Trainer, Al Walburg and Janet Warden.

## 'Tape' Sales Start

Ticket sales are in full swing for the 1957 edition of Revelries, "Red Tape." The tickets went on sale yesterday in the Student Affairs Office, and will continue to be on sale until the final presentation, of "Red Tape."

Prices for the Bob Montilla production are \$1 for general admission and 75 cents for students. The show will be presented Jan. 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19 in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

## Engineers Elect Charter Officers

David Castro has been elected as the first president of the newest engineering organization, the Production Engineering Society. Meetings of the PES will be held every other Friday at 12:30 p.m. in E108. The society will meet this Friday.

Paul Negro, Bill Short, and Dan Thompson have been chosen vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the new society, which is advised by Karl Kaiser, professor of engineering.

## Advertising Men, Women Plan Meet, Initiation Banquet

Alpha Delta Sigma, fraternity for men majoring in advertising, will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in J101, according to Joel Saffron, ADS president.

Work will be resumed on the "Playboy Project," Saffron disclosed, and committee chairmen are requested to bring all information necessary for publication.

The organization for women majoring in advertising, Gamma Alpha Chi, will hold a banquet this Sunday at 7 p.m. at Havenly Foods, following initiation services in the afternoon at the College Chapel.

Speaker at the banquet will be Maurice Hyde, former advertising manager at Loser's Emporium in New York and at Hart's.

## Biblical Tale Part Of Chapel Service

A biblical narrative presentation of the Christmas story will be part of today's chapel service at 1:30 o'clock in the Memorial Chapel. The service is planned to introduce the true Christmas spirit to the campus.

Interpretative dances and choral music will carry out the theme of the service, "Unto Us a Son Is Given." The Grace Baptist College Choir will provide the music. Grace Crofts will sing "O Holy Night," accompanied by Karen Becker, organist.

Mary Friedman, chairman, invites faculty and students to participate in the holiday season program.

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Three students to share car expenses to Albuquerque for Xmas. CY 4-2339.

Four quiet men to rent furnished apt. \$35 ea. Close to college. CY 2-2152.